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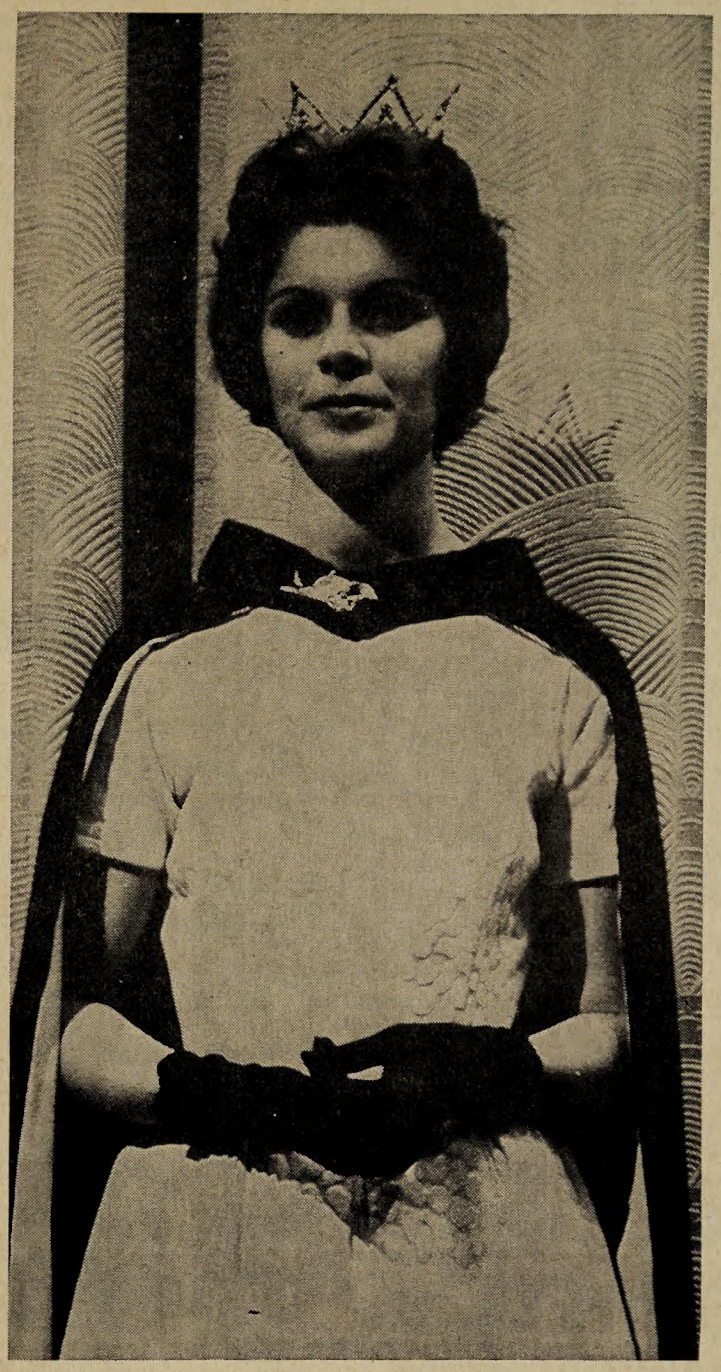
Miss Maxine Bauer



SERENE AND DIGNIFIED like all royalty, Miss Jayne Christensen accepts her new post, that of Homecoming Queen 1963.

Miss Pam Johnson

Miss Shirley Gratias

Miss Majilinde Zerrudo

Queen Jayne Christensen Reigns Over Weekend

Presiding over the Homecoming weekend as Queen is Miss Jayne Christensen, a senior. Miss Christensen was crowned Friday evening at a special ceremony during Kastle Kapers by Mrs. Marvin Ott, the former Janice Wegenast, last year's Homecoming queen.

Jayne, a music education major from DeWitt, was selected from among a group of 10 at a special election held during Mystery Convo last Thursday morning.

AFTER KASTLE Kapers she spoke briefly at the pep-rally and bonfire, thanking the students for voting for her, and giving added spirit and cheer for the game today.

From there, she was whisked away to the Queen's Reception, held in Centennial Hall Lounge. Here the Knights, both past and present, and their friends were able to pay homage to their Queen.

This morning she and her court were guests of honor in the parade. This afternoon they were presented to the students, faculty, alumni, parents and friends at special half-time activities during the Wartburg-Upper Iowa football game.

TOMORROW THE Queen will attend many of the scheduled functions, including the first Artist Series of the year.

Jayne is also a member of MENC, Band, Choir and the Women's Judiciary Committee. After graduation next spring, she plans to teach elementary music.

OTHER MEMBERS of the court included Miss Pam Johnson, senior, from Cedar Falls, a home economics major, who plans to be married during the second semester, and then go into some field of home economics after graduation.

Also in the court were Miss Maxine Bauer, Miss Majilinde Zerrudo and Miss Shirley Grantias.

Miss Bauer is a senior from Jesup, who is majoring in social work and plans to work in a casework agency after graduation.

MISS ZERRUDO, from Dumaguete City, the Philippines, is a biology major who is studying at Wartburg on a Foreign Student Scholarship from funds provided by the Student Body Project.

Miss Gratias is a senior physical education major from Nora Springs. After graduation she plans to go into teaching. This type of thing is not wholly new to her, either, for she was Floyd County Queen of Conservation.

German Concert Tomorrow

Wartburg German Band and Castle Singers will present a German concert tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Knights Gymnasium. There will be no charge.

The German Band, made up of members from the Wartburg Concert Band, under the direction of Robert E. Lee, instrumental music department, will play four selections: "Chit Chat Polka" by Johann Strauss, Bruckner's "Appolo March," "Procession" from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band."

Continuing with the German theme, the Castle Singers, directed by Dr. James Fritschel, will sing " Kathryn's Wedding Day," a German folk song arranged by Luvaas; "Wondrous Cool" by Brahms and "Lobet Ihr Knechte des Herrn" by Zimmerman. Also on the program are "All Happiness Love Gives to Me" by Hassler and "Vivamus Mea Lesbia" from "Catulli Carmina" by Orff.

The President Speaks

A MESSAGE FROM DR. C. H. BECKER

Greetings! In behalf of the faculty and staff of Wartburg College, I extend a cordial welcome to all alumni and friends who are visiting our campus during the Homecoming weekend.

Our Alma Mater is proud of its sons and daughters and has for many weeks been looking forward to this visit from you.

We invite you to visit your former professors and to look about on the campus. You will notice some disruption in the area of the Student Union. This, however, is only a promise of better things to come!

Mrs. Becker and I extend a special invitation to you to visit us in our home at the time of the President's Reception on Sunday afternoon. May the Homecoming weekend be one of joy and inspiration for you.

Most sincerely,
C. H. Becker,
President

Strempke Is Sun. Speaker

Dr. Vernon L. Strempke, professor in the Department of Practical Theology at Central Lutheran Seminary in Fremont, Neb., will be the guest speaker at Wartburg's Homecoming church service tomorrow morning.

He will base his address on the religious theme for the weekend, "Christ Universal."

Dr. Strempke received his B.A. from Wartburg in 1942, his B.D. from Wartburg Seminary in 1944, his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1951 and his Ph.D. from Boston University in 1954. He assumed his present position last year.

He served as associate secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the United Lutheran Church in America from 1953-1961 and as Director of the Service for Refugees Program of the Lutheran World Federation in the U.S. Zone in Germany from 1951-1953.

Future Depends On Us

About thirty-six hundred Wartburg students are presently members of the Wartburg College Alumni Association. Many of these individuals are with us today, and we welcome them.

A few weeks ago, the Rev. Robert C. Gremmels, alumni director, with the help of his secretary, Mrs. Barbara Scofield, compiled material for the first Wartburg College Alumni Directory.

Many of you perhaps bought your Wartburg College student directory this week. You know that it is a good little book packed with the name and telephone number of every pretty girl and handsome boy on campus.

The alumni directory is on this same order except that it tells the occupations of past students.

Did you know that Wartburg has 784 teachers and 776 clergymen among its alumni? Now you may think that this isn't too great for a school that has a population of over eleven hundred, but, remember, just 10 years ago our enrollment was 580.

Many illustrious people are included, such as a probation officer, feed nutritionist, meteorologist, atomic power programming analyist, electron microscopist and even a bacon trimmer.

The group includes a drug inspector, dentists, surgeons, veterinarians, molecular biologists, cancer researchers, physical therapists, cardiology specialist, optometrists and bartenders.

WAC's, Peace Corps volunteers, servicemen, authors, television directors, actresses, funeral directors and cemetery managers also claim fame from the name of Wartburg.

And who says Wartburg women are old maids? There are 998 housewives who were former Wartburg coeds. This does not include the housewives who also have a career.

Now, we don't have a United States President, an astronaut or a circus owner among our alumni — yet. I guess that will be up to us when we become alumni.

Wartburg: We Like It

Wartburg: College of our brightest days or distinguished by the long shadows of the elms. It holds that unmistakable something that calls one back or beckons us to stay.

Maybe you're the upperclassman that has been going to transfer for the last couple of years, but could not because the "old place had grown on you."

Maybe you did transfer, but you couldn't resist coming back for this weekend.

Or are you an alumnus recalling so many memories and happy to see familiar faces? It is quite possible you are a Wartburg graduate and now a member of the faculty.

What is it about Wartburg? Why do our graduates continue to support the college? Why are we here? Why, when we look back, will we consider it special?

Few freshmen can answer this question, and I'm not certain I am able to or that anybody is able to answer it.

The friendly atmosphere of Wartburg may be a contributing feature. Perhaps once in a while there is a pseudo "hi," but generally it is meant in sincerity. The quality of friendliness is present.

Students one comes in contact with at Wartburg are also a contributing factor which lends that certain something to Wartburg.

Many of the people rooming right next door or sitting next to you in classes are friends it would take months to discover at a large university or some other place.

Wee hour tramps to Roy's, late "kaffee klatsch" henparties, picnics on Outfly and Union brownie-and-goops are experiences that make memories of Wartburg special.

Most important, perhaps, in our remembrances of Wartburg are certain faculty members. Alumni especially think of individual faculty members that they admire and respect and are happy to see again.

Wartburg is far from being a heaven on earth. People who love it best will be the first to admit it. Many who criticize the college do so because they are interested and care what happens.

Let's face it, alumni are back because they like the place, and we're here because we like it too.

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Student Speaks Out

Dear Editor:

Last week in your editorial "Initiative Still Wanted," you seemed quite excited about Wartburg's reluctance to take a stand against segregation.

You suggested that steps should be "taken in our Christian fight against segregation. . ." I agree that regardless of race "We are all one in Jesus Christ," but to destroy segregation I suggest is impossible and impractical.

VARIOUS KINDS OF people are always going to live together, not because they have to, but because they want to. This is only natural. You might call it prejudice—but there is a difference.

I am certainly not questioning the calling of a national vigil for the killing of four innocent children in Birmingham, Ala., on Sept. 15.

Circumstances which develop into such a situation are indeed tragic, but why throw rocks at a mere symbol (Birmingham)?

THROW THE ROCKS at God for instituting segregation. I believe He did. Do you agree? We (Man) instituted discrimination—this is what you must be talking about.

It is not only racial discrimination, however, but (and this should and must become our real concern) the petty, everyday smallness of people that can make life unpleasant.

Is it worth forcing integration, which has resulted in violence, misconceptions and awakening the smallness in people?

YOU MENTIONED a scholarship fund for Negroes. Why not include all minorities? Should our Campus Chest. . . "donate a percentage to one of the societies for the advancement of colored people. . . " ?

Again, should we further extend civil rights only for colored people?

So you think apathy is showing. Perhaps some are complacent because others try to hide the real issues. It's easy for us to think ourselves so pious that the real feelings and emotions of others don't even count.

Sincerely,
Harold Shudlick

Segregation Rouses Reader

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the editorial in the Trumpet of Oct. 12 that asked for initiative in a stand against segregation. I certainly do think it is time for the students of Wartburg to take a positive stand on this issue.

Furthermore, an excellent opportunity has presented itself, and we have a chance to make a witness of our Christian ideals.

In the Oct. 14 issue of the Des Moines Register, I read that a group of Negro students had been refused the right to worship in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Jackson, Miss., last Sunday.

I propose that the executive council for our student government immediately write an official letter from Wartburg to this Lutheran Church.

This letter could even be posted to give everyone of the Wartburg family a chance to demonstrate what he thinks of this refusal.

If our student government is not inclined to take a stand, I hope some organizatioin, possibly the World Affairs Forum, will do so.

Sincerely,
David K. Voigts

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Oct. 19

2 p.m. — Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa, Homecoming Football

6 p.m. — Homecoming Banquet, Methodist Church

9 p.m. — Homecoming Dance, Knights Gymnasium

Sunday, Oct. 20

10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium, Dr. Vernon Strempke, speaker

11 a.m. — Discussion Group, "Ethics as Formation," Dr. Karl Schmidt, Room 101, Luther Hall

2 p.m. — Homecoming Concert, Gymnasium

3 p.m. — President's Reception, home of Pres. and Mrs. C. H. Becker

8 p.m. — Artist Series, Chapel-auditorium, Jakov Fliere

Monday, Oct. 21

6 and 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

7:45 p.m. — SEA meeting, Little Theater

Tuesday, Oct. 22

10 a.m. — Convocation, Chapel-auditorium

6 and 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

7 p.m. — Pi Sigma meeting with wedding consultant, Centennial Hall Lounge

7:30 p.m. — Alpha Chi meeting, Wartburg Hall Lounge

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Wartburg vs. Winona, Cross-country, there

6 and 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

6:45 p.m. — MENC meeting, Fine Arts

Thursday, Oct. 24

10 a.m. — Convocation, Chapel-auditorium

6 and 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium

8 p.m. — Play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," Chapel-auditorium

Friday, Oct. 25

7:30 a.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel

8 p.m. — Play, Chapel-auditorium

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Vernon Strempke
Topic: Christ Universal

St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8:30, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. August W. Engelbrecht
Topic. "Disciples Are Different"

St. John's (Missouri)
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor E. L. Runge
Topic: "The Year of Jubilee"

Writer Makes Amends

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for publishing my critical letter concerning the switchboard operators and the situation that exists at the college. It is good that a newspaper has the ability to print the views of its readers.

I would also like to express my gratitude to my fellow students and some members of the faculty for their true interest in the situation.

ABOVE ALL, however, I wish to openly apologize to the girls who operate the switchboard for being so harsh and inconsiderate. I was not aware of the tremendous pressure under which these girls must work during certain hours of the day.

I have been told that the problem is being investigated now and am sure that something will be done to ease the load on these girls.

I, MYSELF, will be more patient in the future, and I am sure that anyone who is aware of the size of job the girls do will also be more patient.

I am grateful for having learned the true nature of the problem and hope that others will learn from my mistake. To the girls at the switchboard, I apologize.

Fred Holzrichter

BECKER'S BANTER

Invading Alumni Say, 'I Remember When..'

By Kathryn Becker

Homecoming is for alumni. Surely you are familiar with alumni! They are the graduates of an institution who write irate letters to the administration about how college students really have it easy nowadays.

Becker

Why, when they were in school the dorm hours and dress regulations were much stricter. The courses were harder, the faculty more autocratic. Extracurricular activities were not indulged in to such an extent. And the students were dedicated to maintaining high grade points and higher standards.

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The alumni are also those who withhold their financial support because they do not approve of the trends in modern education. Dancing in the gym. Girls smoking in public. "Hormone-Pampering" in the Union. A team with more than one loss. Unlimited cuts for upperclassmen.

It is the alumni who return to their alma mater once a year for a weekend of calm festivities. (At least at Wartburg.) They come to compare notes of the years gone by. To renew old acquaintances. To see if the one they had considered marrying was the one they should have married.

To prove they could succeed — in spite of the dean's comments on their somewhat shaky present and doubtful future. (It's a proven fact that the one student kicked out could very well be the one whom the college asks for money for a building twenty years later.)

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Only the alumni can look back on the "good old days" and remember things which never happened. Memory is much sweeter to reality. And much more fun. There was the evening pigeons invaded the old library in Luther Hall. The day the cafeteria was without silverware. The time there was a run on cokes at the Den. The Outfly the freshmen were sent to the drugstore to buy wings. The years North Hall served as caf.

To the alumni the phrase "I remember when . . ." brings back the carefree days of college, which may only be relived in the mind. Homecoming is the opportunity to walk the familiar path (yes, they even cut campus in those days) to class and not worry about a pop quiz. To speak to faculty members as real people. To stop at the fishpond and not worry about being thrown in.

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But alumni are not all bad. They are the real backbone of a college. They are the ones who speak highly of their school and encourage young people to look into Wartburg. Who serve as examples of what Christian higher education has to offer. Who support their college with time and money. Who write letters to former teachers about what their classes did for them. Who return with pride on Homecoming.

Do not judge too harshly, these people of whom I write. With a little help from the faculty, you, too, may be numbered among the "alumni."

Reminiscing Brings Memories

By Norma Gray

Those wonderful, wonderful years! For those of you who are having class reunions this weekend, here are just a few of the memories and interesting facts that highlight 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953 and 1960. (Note to present-day Knights: It surely is fun to compare!)

The Trumpet staff had a bit of difficulty in 1938. It seems Eric Tietz, the editor, was detained for three weeks at the Customs Office in Winnipeg, Canada. He couldn't prove that he was born on a certain day in a certain year.

HOMECOMING THEME for this year was built around the Indians. Student Body Pres. Theo Danitschek upheld the already traditional leading of the parade. The queen was Ruth Fritz from Regina, Saskatchewan.

Dean Earnest Oppermann, was a senior this year. For the second semester Arthur Neumann was elected editor of the Trumpet. His father, Dr. G. J. Neumann, had been editor when Wartburg College was located at Clinton.

The class of 1943 marked a decided victory for the Homecoming football game. Wartburg rallied over Western Union 33-0. Fred Scherle, captain of the team, presented Queen Edna Klein with her royal crown.

At this time the Wartburg Players presented "The Curtain Rises" by Benjamin M. Kaye. Even in 1943 the Little Theater, then the gymnasium, was under discussion. At that time, the building committee was considering turning the edifice into a library or chapel.

THIS YEAR marked the first County Home visitations. And present-day Knights! If you think our convocation program is bad, think about this: In those days, Convo was every day!

As Wartburg celebrated its 80th year (in 1948 yet!) it also celebrated an enrollment increase — all the way up to 538. Pastor Herman Diers was feature editor for the Trumpet that year.

Autobiographies and personal data information sheets were introduced into the convocation program. The theme for that year's Homecoming was "Wartburg Go!" Barbara Becker was crowned Homecoming queen.

It seems that there was a bit of difficulty concerning squirrels — they were hard to raise in the dormitories. To remedy this problem, the student body adopted the project of landscaping the campus.

DEAN OPPERMANN returned to Wartburg as acting dean of students. Dr. Schick was college pastor.

In 1952-1953 six new faculty members were added. Those still at Wartburg are William Azbell, physics; Dr. Katherine Love (she taught English in those days); Dr. Leo Petri, biology; and C. Robert Larson, voice.

In October of 1953, Wartburg "liked Ike" by a 5-1 convo poll. Present-day Knights, did you know, and, alumni, do you remember, that President Becker spent every Sunday except four preaching and soliciting money for the Wartburg Building Fund in 1952? That's something we should all remember.

Betty Elizabeth von Fischer reigned over the Homecoming festivities that year. The Religion Department (then Christianity Department) was given a shock when one of the classes rebelled after the professor had taken a cut. The students figured that they had been cheated out of 55 cents each. Consequently, they presented Dr. William Hulme with a bill for $26.95, plus the $2 he would have to pay the registrar for being allowed to make up a quiz.

THE OLD WARTBURG campus got a face lifting in 1957. It seems that Centennial Hall was finished that year and new offices were added for faculty and administration in Luther Hall.

Mrs. Lucille Wagner joined the Wartburg family as resident head of Centennial Hall south wing and assistant to Mrs. Rose LeBahn.

Sharon Folkerts reigned as queen of the Homecoming activities. Dr. Clifford T. Hanson joined the Wartburg faculty. Construction was begun on the library.

DR. NEUMANN'S 50 years of service were honored in 1960. Building a new women's dorm was discussed by the Development Council.

The Homecoming queen for 1960 was Janet Van Wyngarden. Norm Litzner led the parade in the traditional Knight's armour. The theme was "Forever Forward."

After surveying old Trumpets, one finds that Homecoming has changed little. Even way back in 1938 they had a bonfire and Kastle Kapers and open dorms. Twenty-five years from now the Wartburg Knights will probably find the same traditions.

Quips From The Lutheran Digest:

One advantage of keeping your chin up is that it keeps your mouth shut.

A fellow who tells his girl she's as pretty as a picture hasn't seen much modern art.

Your true measure is determined by the way you treat those who possibly can't do you any good.

It is not enough just to be good. You should be good for something.

Even a mosquito doesn't get a pat on the back until he starts working.

Most women believe in miracles. This is evident from the number who visit beauty parlors.

Co-Chairmen View Homecoming

By Sue Kell

When the victory shouts of the Wartburg Homecoming fill the campus air, the work of the Homecoming committee will have ended. For the co-chairmen, Bob Bone and Gwen Parlin, it will be the end of five months of hard work.

Already busy enough, Bob, a junior, is working for a speech major with a French and English minor. His extracurricular activities include Wartburg Players (he appears in the first play of the season) Student Education Association and Social Activities Committee.

GWEN, ALSO A junior, is majoring in elementary education. Her outside activities include Pi Sigma and S.E.A.

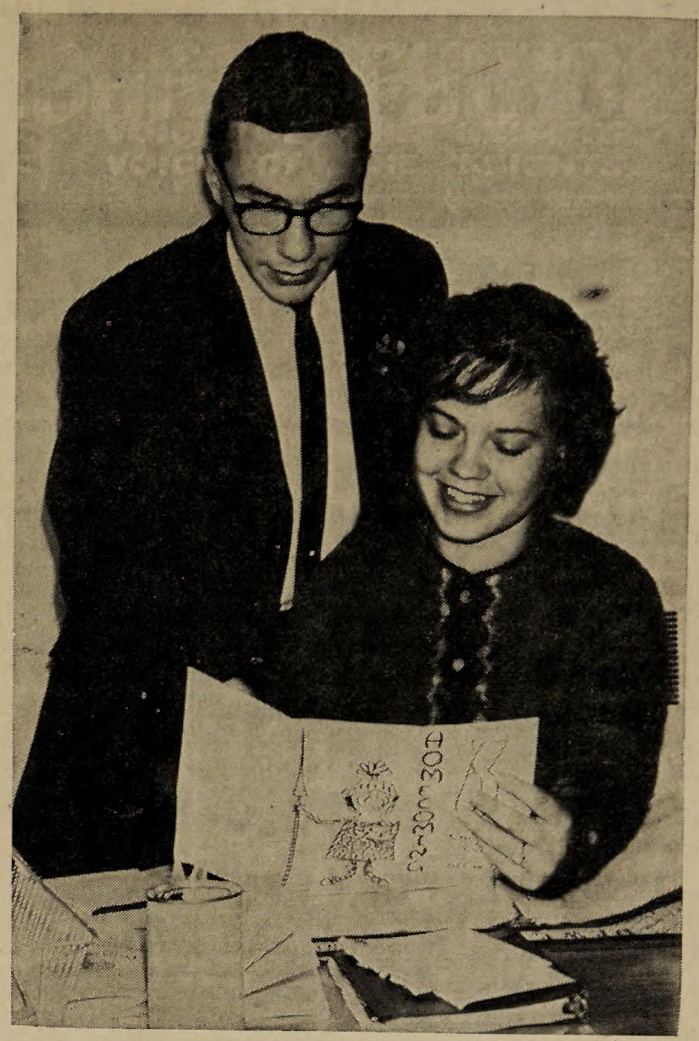
Commenting on the work done by the students on the various committees, Bob said, "The work they've done is terrific. The success of Homecoming is due to their ambition and enthusiasm. Many long hours with little credit were put in by them."

Gwen also commented, "Everybody was nothing but terrific. The administration, faculty and kids put forth everything."

THE WORK OF the Homecoming committees was not without problems. When asked what the major problem of planning the Homecoming was, Bob replied, "It was planning innovations to make the Homecoming weekend different and exciting."

Commenting on the problems involved, Gwen said, "Motivation and creating were a problem because we started planning so far in advance. There were no big, big snags."

In general, the co-chairmen enjoyed their work. Bob said, "I've really enjoyed it. It has been good experience and very challenging."



SURVEYING THE WORK that they have been planning for the last few months, juniors Gwen Parlin and Bob Bone, co-chairmen of the 1963 Homecoming, are probably glad that the weekend is just about over.

GWEN ADDED, "It gave me insight and understanding on how things work on campus. I met so many people. It was a lot of work but a valuable experience."

Would they like to do the job again? Bob commented, "I don't believe I'd do it again."

And Gwen said, "Once is enough."

Wartburg campus owes a great vote of thanks to the Homecoming co-chairmen and to all students who helped make the 1963 Homecoming a success.

'Christ Universal' H-C Theme

By Duane Kamrath

Quite often this Homecoming weekend, the slogan "Belt the Birds" has been brought to our attention. "Christ Universal," the other theme for Homecoming, has been mentioned, but not nearly so frequently.

We may ask ourselves why this is. Perhaps just as quickly we might reply, "Well, this is Homecoming, a time of numerous activities and festivities — a time for fun!"

Thus, in effect we might be saying that we shouldn't get bogged down in religious thought and speculation during this weekend.

But I would ask, where is the Christian who completely separates religion from "a time of fun?" These are two facets of the same entity — not two entities in themselves. They can't and shouldn't be divorced.

During the festivities of Homecoming, it is exactly with this point in mind that we should view Christ as being universally in all our activities. We should never sacrifice or put aside our beliefs in Christ solely for the sake of a good time.

In fact, the enjoyment derived by the Christian is proportionate to his beliefs in God. Perhaps this is the reason that we have traditionally had two slogans instead of one for Homecoming.

But doesn't it seem quite paradoxical that we Christians who say that "Christ is in all and through all" need to set up two themes, thus bringing out even more what some men have called the deplorable destinction between "secular" and "religious?"

It would seem that one theme would suffice for us who claim that God is the "Ground of all being." Regardless, I believe it well that we do pause to consider that universal that comes to each of us through a living faith in Christ.

To say that Christ is universal on our campus would be a grave error. Why is the campus religious climate the way it is? Some say that to be religious or Christian isn't fashionable on our campus.

Others might pipe in with the statement that the church on the campus is static, just like all the other churches they've been associated with (note that the church catches the blame) — but we might all do well to ask who makes up the church.

Expounding on another theory would be some who say the church doesn't give the "right" answers — it appeals to the emotional side of a person, not the intellectual side.

For each of these reasons and more, all of us who profess to be Christian must look earnestly at the non-believing student. What can we say or do that will make "Christ Universal" on our campus?

"Wait a minute," you might say. "Aren't you being a bit too optimistic when you start talking about a universal Christ?"

Perhaps, but when you consider that this is the type of campus world we as Christians move about in, it should became clear to us that the fields "white unto the harvest" are not only in our mission fields.

Too often we are guilty of forgetting that rich gift God has given us — that of faith in His Son, Jesus Christ. Not only do we forget, but we fail to exhibit the quality of a committed Christian — love.

Changing I John 4:17 a little, we read, "But if anyone has that rich gift of God and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?"

Often the students we might term as anti-religious are ready and eager to explore what faith in Christ might bring them. They may appear to avoid worship of God and tend to stay in their own world.

However, love simply ean't "pass by on the other side."

Ultimately, someone must vividly bring Christ to these students.

Perhaps, then, with this someone more clearly impressed in each of our minds, optimistically "Christ Universal" will be even more than a theme for Homecoming at Wartburg, 1963.

Russian Pianist To Start Series

Jakov Fliere, Soviet pianist, will appear in the opening program of the Wartburg Artist Series tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Fliere, who is generally considered to be one of the three great Russian master pianists, is making his first American tour. He made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic in performances conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

He has won great renown and received excellent reviews on his European concert tours. Mlada Front in Prague wrote, "I think that no words ean have the power to eonvey fully the imposing and overwhelming strength of the piano art of the Soviet pianist, Jakov Fliere.

"The Tagesblatt" of Austria wrote in 1946, "The concert of Professor Jakov Fliere, the renowned pianist, was a great musical event. Svobodoye Slovo of Prague proclaimed in 1962, "A pianist of great expressive range, of real maturity and brilliant technique."

Fliere's art is complete in every way and in every way great.

He was such an outstanding student that when he graduated from the Moscow Conservatory in 1935, his name was placed on a marble honor roll. Soon after, he entered and won many international contests.

Emil Sauer, himself a famous pianist, teacher and a former pupil of Liszt, called Fliere "an amazing pianist with genius strength."

Fliere enjoys teaching, and since joining the Moscow Conservatory as a professor in 1933, he has taught many of today's gifted Soviet pianists.

Although he has long been a well-known artist in his own country, Fliere until recently was relatively unknown as a performer in the West. Over a decade ago an injury to his hand prevented him from performing widely, and his concert career seemed prematurely doomed.

However, an operation performed several years ago was a complete success. Since his recovery, Jakov Fliere has quickly regained his place in the forefront of the greatest living pianists.

W. C. Senators Lead Community Living Throughout Year

In commenting on this year's Student Senate, Student Body Pres. Nelson Meyer said, "I believe that student government has a lot of potential and is certainly worth the effort it takes.

"I think we have a very good Senate and capable people on our committees, but the year is still young. We have the potential, but what we as a student body will do remains to be seen."

RON BURRICHTER

Ron, student body vice president, is a music major from Monticello. Activities that involve him include Music Educators National Conference, president of North Hall, IM Sports, Band and president of Choir, as well as being supervisor on the Elections and Constitutions Committee of the Senate.

"I am very happy to be in student government this year," remarked Ron.

"The students of Wartburg can be proud of their student government because when discussing student government with other SBP and SBV-P's from all over the nation this summer, I found that we rank head and shoulders above other colleges of our size in things accomplished by student government.

"I am sure that this can continue with all the encouragement and co-operation of the students at Wartburg."

LOIS PIOTTER

Student body secretary is Lois Piotter, a social work major from Fond du Lac, Wis. Her Senate duty includes membership on the Executive-Faculty Committee. Lois is also kept busy with other activities, such as Church Council and Passavant.

Concerning student government, Lois said, "Student government is up to the students because it is they who benefit from the by-products."

KARL FINK

Karl is student body treasurer and is majoring in foreign languages. His home town is Delmont, S.D.

Karl's Senate appointment is chairmanship of the Student-Faculty Social Activities Committee. Other campus activities that involve him are the presidency of Hans Sachs and IM sports.

Expressing his feeling about Senate, Karl said, "The Senate has added many accomplishments to its record the past few years. It has become an integral part of Wartburg. It is my sincere hope that every student will give increasing support to student government."

JACKIE LOHR

Senior senator, Jackie is from Marathon, Wis. She is a social work major, and her specific Senate duty is membership in the Constitution Committee.

Jackie is active in many other activities, such as Passavant Club, The Castle, of which she is editor, Faculty-Student Publications Committee, Student Union Council and Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic society.

"This is my first year in student government," reported Jackie, "but I already realize that it can have unlimited possibilities if it has the support of the student body."

PHIL TRUCKENBROD

This year's senior class president is a psychology major from Paw Paw, Ill. Phil's extracurricular activities include secretary-treasurer of Vollmer House, Psychology Discussion Group and ACS.

In addition to serving as class president, Phil is also director of the Quiz Bowl.

When asked about student government, he said, "Student government is a place where students can voice opinions and feelings. This opportunity is especially true here at Wartburg."

He also added, "Student government is a vital area which I hope will take on new significance and prominence at Wartburg."

OSCAR LENNING

This senior senator is from Lake Mills and is majoring in General Science. Oscar has been active in Lutheran Student Association, Student Education Association, Young Republicans, Science Club and football while serving also as Senate chairman of the Constitution Committee.

Commenting about student government, Oscar said, "The trouble with too many students is that they want the privileges and freedom of student government, but don't want to accept the responsibilities that go with it.

"Also, a student's attitude toward student government will be carried into the future and effect what kind of citizen he becomes."

ORV McELFRESH

Third senior Senate member is from Washington, Ill., and is a psychology major. Orv is chairman of the Social Activities Committee besides being a member of "W" Club, president of Castle Singers, president of Vollmer House and on the Spiritual Emphasis Week Committee.

About student government, Orv said, "I believe that there is a greater need for communication between the Senate members and the student body. This can be done only by the students' contributing ideas and suggestions at student body meetings and at Senate meetings."

Orv summed it up by adding, "A stagnant student government is the result of an apathetic student body."

DAVE HUTSON

Dave, junior class president, is a social work major from Sibley, Ill. Dave's Senate assignment is Social Activities Committee. His extracurricular activities include KWAR, Passavant Club, "W" Club and wrestling.

Concerning student government can not be denied, and if that progress in student government can not be denied, and if this progress is to continue, it is essential that those involved in student government must become more aware of those areas in which their efforts will be most beneficial."

KATHE LEWELLAN

Kathe, from Cedar Falls, is a junior senator majoring in English. Chairmanship of Academic Life Committee is her Senate responsibility, but she is also active in the Campus Committee, Curriculum Study Committee, Alpha Chi and Educational Policies Committee.

When commenting about student government, she said, "Student government is rights and responsibilities. The students have the right to ask the best of college. What's more they have the responsibility to know what is needed and work toward achieving it."

HAROLD SHUDLICK

Another junior senator is Harold Shudlick, a history major from Rice Lake, Wis. Harold is on the Senate Student Welfare Committee and the Student-Faculty Welfare Committee.

His other interests on campus are SEA, Physical Education Club, basketball and track.

When asked about student goverment, Harold said, "The activities of student government are increasing. It seems that the students at large are taking interest and participating more.

"Although we have a long way to go, I feel that effective student government will enrich our college atmosphere."

STUDENT SENATE — (Front, l-r) Karl Fink, Oscar Lenning, Orv McElfresh, Dave Hutson, Jack Fistler. (Row two) Phil Truckenbrod, Kathe Lewellan, Lois Piotter, Margaret Freeland, Cappy Carroll, Elizabeth Bomhoff, Jackie Lohr. (Row Three) Bob Braun, Harold Shudlick, Mike Peich, Ken Schrankel, Nelson Meyer, Ron Burrichter, Richard Turk, Bill Hamm.

ROBERT BRAUN

Third junior senator is from State Center and has a double major — psychology and business administration.

Bob's Senate appointments are chairmanship of Student Welfare Committee and Faculty-Student Welfare Committee. Other activities are Tomahawk planning, vice president of Castle Singers and business manager of the Fortress.

Bob explained, "Student government is composed of organizations, committees and a legislative body which through its interaction tries to provide the best conditions possible for a coherent and unified way of living in the college community."

BILL HAMM

Bill is sophomore class president from Clarion. He is seeking a major in the field of high school administration, and his Senate committee is Public Relations.

Bill has been busy as head of Squire Days and in helping with Homecoming.

Bill commented, "Student Senate at Wartburg is very effective: however, we should set a goal of closer Senate-student relationship."

"I feel that the whole college would benefit if students brought more suggestions and ideas to their representatives. I hope that in the future both the student and the Senate will take more initiative in this area."

ELIZABETH BOMHOFF

Elizabeth Bomhoff is a sophomore senator from Baytown, Tex. Her major is German, and her specific Senate duty is the Faculty-Student Publications Committee.

She is also a member of Hans Sachs, World Affairs Forum and the Student-Faculty Committee.

Elizabeth expressed her feelings about student government as, "Good government needs participation."

MARGARET FREELAND

Margaret is a sophomore senator from Cambridge and is majoring in liberal arts. She is a member of the Senate Intramural Committee, Pi Sigma, Cheerleaders, SEA and Worship Committee.

About student government, Margaret said, "I would like to encourage more participation by the whole student body instead of by just a select few. By active participation we can create an atmosphere desirable for a Christian institution."

MIKE PEICH

Another Senate member is sophomore Mike Peich, an English major from Elkhardt, Ind. Mike's activities include "W" Club, SEA and track, besides the Senate Academic Life Committee.

"I think," remarked Mike, "that student government is very beneficial to the individual from the standpoint of working with people and their problems.

"You also derive a workable concept of parliamentary procedure which every interested American citizen should possess concerning the government that represents him."

JACK FISTLER

New freshman class president is Jack Fistler from Grundy Center, who is majoring in history.

Since Jack is a freshman, he has not yet been assigned to a committee.

Jack expressed the opinion, "Student government is an important connection for better relations between students and administration."

KEN SCHRANKEL

Ken, a pre-med major, is a freshman senator from Shell Lake, Wis. His extra interest here at Wartburg has been playing football.

Ken commented, "Student government plays a very important part at Wartburg College and is very helpful for the student body."

RICHARD TURK

Another freshman senator is Richard Turk, liberal arts major, from Clarion.

"Student government plays a very important part in the student-administration relationships," pointed out Richard.

"It helps students to achieve various goals — such as in the past, girls' hours and dancing. There is still much to be improved upon, but I feel that in due time the Student Senate will be able to work most problems out."

CAPPY CARROLL

Cappy Carroll is the third freshman senator. She is from La Grange, Ill., and is a liberal arts major.

About Senate, Cappy said, "The Senate can prove to be an effective linking mechanism for weighing and legislating student-faculty concerns. I believe that this can best be achieved through constant student support."

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SIDELINE SLANTS

Wartburg, Upper Iowa Clash for Victory Bell

By Mike Becker

The Battle for the Bell goes into another round today. At stake in the grid battle is the Victory Bell, a bell which is symbolic of a football victory for either Wartburg or Upper Iowa in their annual battle. For the last two years it has been symbolic of Upper Iowa. In fact, in the Wartburg-Upper Iowa rivalry, Wartburg has won only seven times while losing fourteen and tying three.

Becker

Peacocks finished in fourth place a year ago and should finish even higher than that this year. Knights will be aiming for their second win in a row after disposing of the Iowa Wesleyan Tigers last week. With a real team effort and a few lucky breaks, they should be able to beat a rugged Upper Iowa team in a tight contest.

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Last week after the Knights had tamed the Tigers, one of the coaches remarked to me that now I would have something to write about. This is true. A Knight football team that looked woefully low in the first half responded to the challenge with a tremendous second half to overcome the Tigers. There were many individual feats of prowess.

Dale Fridley scored his first touchdown in nine years of football on a run of a recovered fumble. Gus Schrader showed speed he didn't even know he had in sprinting 68 yards with a recovered fumble. Rog Kittelson directed the team the length of the field with his precise play-calling. Fine defensive backfield work was displayed by Lynn Altemeier, freshman. It could be that the Knights are finally beginning to jell and play as a team.

"Injured most of last year. Has great potential." This is Jerry Schrader, and this is from the Fall Sports Handbook, a guide to Wartburg fall sports. Jerry proved the truth of this statement through his fine defensive play against Dubuque two weeks ago. For this, Jerry was named player of the week and received the Stagg medal for athletic excellence. He played a tough defensive game against the Spartans.

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The perfect season has been lost, but the hopes of a conference championship and possibly even more glory are still very real. This is the story of the cross-country team. Running on a course a mile longer than usual, the bare-footed wonders lost to SCI by the score of 27-28. With a victory at the Iowa Conference meet, the Knights can start thinking about the national meets.

This will be known as the year of the little harvest and the big loss. The lack of any real outstanding freshmen to develop, coupled with tremendous graduation losses, will make Knight supporters shiver. Such lettermen as Duane Huth, Gary Medlang, Duane Meier, Dave Van Ahn, Bob Wachholz and August Waltmann will be lost in the line. The backfield will lose lettermen Eldon Ott, Bill Fulcher and Gary Leeper. Altogether, graduation will take 16 senior football players. They will be a hard crew to replace.

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HINT: Look for big things from the basketball team this year. With the abundance of lettermen returning and the addition of several transfers, this should be the year for the Knights to really move. Toughest competition should come from Upper Iowa, Luther and Buena Vista.

SURPRISED AND HAPPY, Miss Adelle Aden, newly announced Fall Sports Queen, accepts a bouquet of red roses from John Kurtt, athletic director. Other queen candidates were Miss Dale Terrill and Miss Elaine Johanningmeier.

Harrier's Travel Wednesday

By Jack and Coon

Wartburg harriers, under the skillful direction of John Kurtt, will visit Winona, Minn., on Wednesday for what promises to be another exciting contest.

Winona State, which has already beaten Dubuque University and State College of Iowa earlier in the season, could prove to be tough as a unit. However, the real battle could well be between ace runner Lothar Columbus of Wartburg and Winona's outstanding freshman, Gayle.

Last Tuesday saw the Knights handed their first defeat of the season as SCI squeezed out a one-point victory at Cedar Falls.

ONCE AGAIN LOTHAR Columbus took to the hills in the finest fashion by beating out SCI's top runner, Prichter, for first place.

Coming in third with his best race of the year was hard-working Roger Palmer. Fighting off two men all the way, Palmer showed his true color by putting on an amazing burst of speed at the end to grasp third for the Knights.

Finishing out the Wartburg positions was Behm in the sixth, Max in eighth, Fick in tenth and Rasmuson, having a bad day, in 14th. The final score was 27 to 28 in favor of SCI.

COACH KURTT HAD this to say about the defeat: "With the meet so early in the week and no weekend meet or workout, the team just wasn't completely up for this one.

"This defeat will possibly be good in the long run, for the boys will go into conference now with a more relaxed feeling. We are going to need this attitude in the conference, especially since Luther is coming up so strong."

Ketha Sees Two Wins

Ketha House took two victories this week to stay in contention for the championship with league-leading Clinton III. Ketha's victory string now stands at 10 in a row.

First victory came last Tuesday over North Hall in a close, rugged 12-6 decision. Ketha scored in the first half on Dave Langrock's two-yard run over center. The extra point failed.

North Hall finally began rolling before the half ended, but ran out of time before it could score.

IN THE SECOND half Ketha again marched to North's two-yard line. This time it was Virgil Werning who went in for the TD. The extra point again failed. North Hall went into action with Kurt Thorson making good yardage around the right end.

On the next play Thorsen swept his left end for 40 yards to score. The extra point failed. Ketha gained possession of the ball with eight plays left in the game and marched to North's five-yard line where the game ended. This was North Hall's first loss. North Hall won over Off-campus by forfeit.

In Ketha's second victory, Cotta-Gamma-Grossmann III was edged out 13-6. Neither team was able to score in the first half. Cotta-Gamma group broke loose in the second half and scored on a pass from Bill Westphal to the right end.

KETHA SCORED two touchdowns in the last 10 plays, both on end runs by Langrock.

Grossmann I and Basement won over Off-campus by forfeit, but forfeited in turn to Clinton III and Alpha House. Clinton III is now leading the league with five victories.

Clinton III also won over Vollmer House by a 21-7 margin. Vollmer House scored early with a five-yard line plunge by fullback Gerald Baldner. Clinton III took control of the game from there by tying the game in the first half and scoring twice more in the second.

IN THE ONE remaining game this week, Grossmann II beat Clinton and Basement 26-13. Clinton scored first on a 60-yard run by Lowell Syverson.

Grossmann came back on a 50-yard run by Jim Hamer to tie the game, and a pass interception by Dale Eden in the Clinton end zone put Grossmann II ahead.

Syverson scored again on a 35-yard run, but Doug Johnson of Grossmann II threw to Hamer for another TD and Grossmann led at half-time 20-13. In the second half Tom Steward ran up the middle for 60 yards to score Grossmann II's last touchdown.

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Clinton III	5	0	0	113	39
Ketha	4	0	0	47	18
North Hall	4	1	0	81	25
Clinton II	2	1	0	51	24
Grossmann I & B	3	2	0	50	24
Alpha	1	1	1	22	52
Grossmann II	1	2	0	45	76
Vollmer	0	3	1	32	78
Cotta-Gamma-Grossmann III	0	3	0	19	47
Clinton I & B	0	3	0	32	73
Off-campus	0	4	0	0	36

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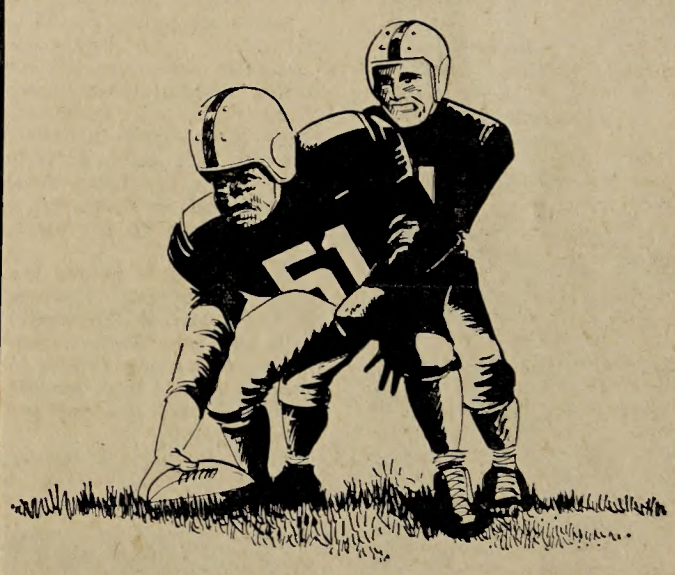

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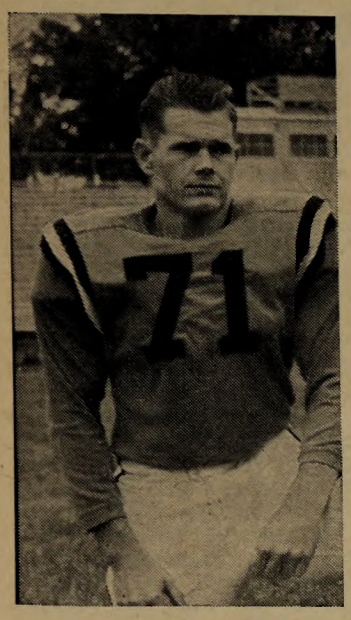
Sixteen Seniors Playing Final Collegiate Season

By Keith Henrichs



August Waltmann

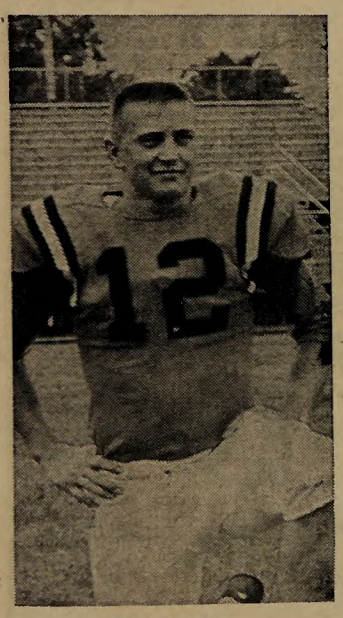
Earmarked by his intense desire and overwhelming aggressiveness, the 5'9", 195-pound senior guard from Cedar Falls lacks only size from becoming what the Wartburg coaching staff feels to be a potential All-Conference threat.

Nevertheless, his hustling spirit makes him a valuable asset to the Orange and Black.

He lettered as a tackle for Hudson High School two years and has competed during all his college career. Waltmann is a returning letterman from last year's squad.

Occupying the guard slot on offense, hefty Waltmann switches to his hard-hitting form at the tackle position on defense. His overpowering play at tackle tags him with special recognition as a defensive specialist.

Majoring in mathematics, Augie will go on to graduate school after Wartburg.



Eldon Ott

This proven field general ably spearheads the Wartburg attack, not only with his lethal aerial threat, but also with his ability as a yardage-gainer on the ground.

After serving as a valuable defensive back in his freshman and sophomore seasons, Ott was tabbed for the quarterback slot in the Knights' second contest last fall and promptly proceeded to erase Art Margheim's established passing standard of 771 yards by one yard.

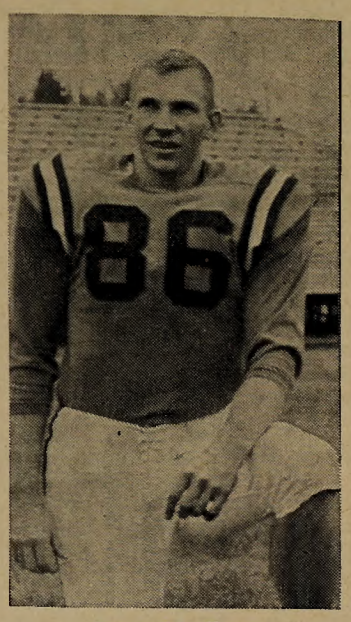
He hurled 95 passes in last year's comeback campaign, completing 57 for an outstanding average of 60 per cent, with eight of his tosses hitting touchdown targets.

In addition, he gained considerable yardage on the ground, to earmark him as a dual threat to opponents. He struck paydirt three times to rack up 18 points, and his bull's-eye passing set the stage for several more.

Ott himself is an experienced veteran as both an offensive and defensive back and is expected to be the backfield mainstay of the Knights.

Eldon garnered All-Conference honors during his junior and senior seasons as the standout on his Arlington High School gridiron squad and captained the crew during his final year.

Ott, who was awarded the Hertel Athletic Medal last year, is majoring in business education, planning to teach business and also to coach, particularly football and basketball.



Gary Medlang

Used extensively toward the end of last season, Medlang has made a strong bid for the starting defensive spot this year at end.

Service and work have played havoc with this promising gridder's career, who is also a standout on the baseball diamond and on the basketball court.

Following his freshman year, he stayed out a year to work, and then after his sophomore season joined the service for three years.

He has been out for football only during his junior and senior years, not having played in high school. His background is amazing, considering his outstanding collegiate performances.

Although he lacks experience, Gary feels that things that would ordinarily have come naturally through time, are being developed now, and the Knight coaching staff agrees he has earned his high ratings.

Chiefly used to bolster the defensive bulwark, Medlang blocked a punt in last week's battle with Iowa Wesleyan that enabled tackle Dale Fridley to scoop it up and dash for the touchdown that provided the winning margin.

Earning his major in business education, Gary also hopes to coach as well as teach.

Duane Meier

A mobile, hard-hitting guard who pulls well, Meier is the stabilizer of the Knight forward wall with his size and experience. The veteran 6'1", 175-pound senior from Waukon has achieved letterman status throughout his career.

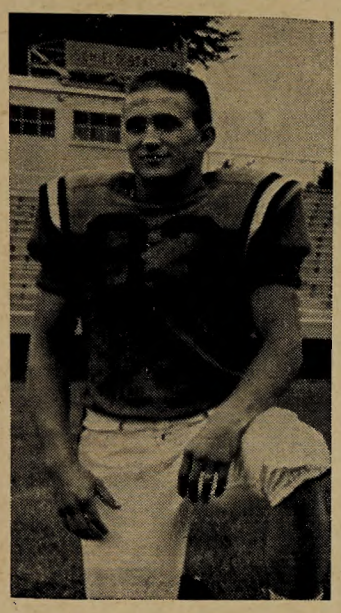
Primarily an offensive guard, he has only recently been used extensively on the defensive wall. The seasoned lineman is hungry for contact and as he aptly termed it, "mix up the meat."

Duane was a highly regarded collegiate prospect after a brilliant prep log at his alma mater, Waukon High, where he amassed a host of honors and awards.

Promoted to the varsity during his sophomore campaign, he quickly achieved an All-Conference tag as a center and took the same prize as a tackle in his junior and senior years.

He garnered honorable mention on the All-State team in his final season and was singled out for statewide honors by press and television.

A methematics major, Meier will enter the field of industry.

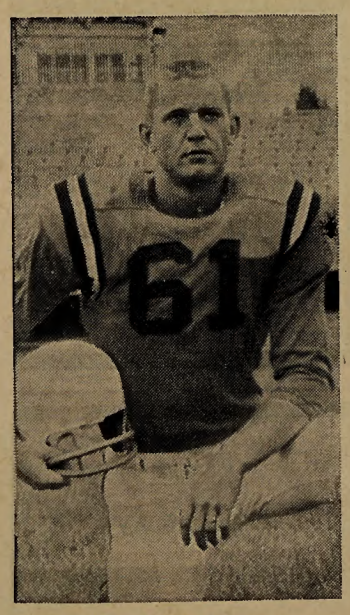


Bernie Masker

Despite his comparatively small size at 5'10" and 170 pounds, Masker contributes more than his share to the Knight attack. At the end slot, Bernie sees most of his action in a defensive role.

This is his first year of collegiate competition, although he has had extensive experience from his prep career at Tama High, where he also played end.

Majoring in physical education, Bernie plans to enter the field of coaching.



Lincoln Johnson

A product of Valley of West Des Moines, this bruising senior guard has shown promise in his role thus far this campaign, although he has seen only limited action.

The 6', 165-pound veteran is a hard worker, and his main need is actual game experience to round him out as a strong lineman. He contributes the much-needed depth in the Knight attack.

Johnson is majoring in physical education and is considering joining the service following graduation.

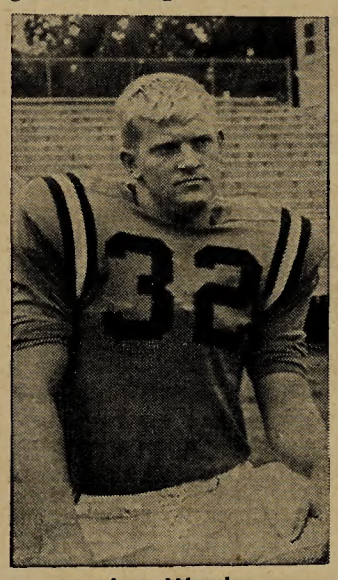
Verle Meister

Having just returned from a three-year stint in the armed forces where he also picked up a year of college education, Meister is a little rusty in his guard position.

But the 5'10" 190-pound lineman from Kingsley is a veteran that Coach Norm Johansen enthusiastically welcomes back to the fold. Verle saw duty as a guard on the illustrious 1958 and 1959 squads which captured conference championship laurels for Wartburg.

Meister was a bruising tackle for Moville High School in his prep days, and he soon became an equally tough guard for the Knights.

A business administration major, Verle intends to enter management training.



Lee Ward

A good fast back with breakaway talent in the open field, the 5'9", 175-pound halfback hails from Strawberry Point. A highly regarded transfer from Iowa State, Ward's chief experience comes from his standout prep career at Strawberry Point when he garnered All-Conference laurels.

His primary asset is his speed, which is expected to keep the Wartburg offense rolling, although he lacks considerable game experience.

Ward is earning his major in physical education.

Dave Van Ahn

A surprise last year, the 5'11", 205-pound senior from Lake City has developed into a better than average center. His leadership injects the fighting spirit into the Wartburg squad, and his ability and experience are a definite asset to the Knight line.

Due to the thin depth of the center position, Van Ahn sees plenty of action, particularly on offense. A good team worker, Dave enjoys football tremendously and is the sparkplug of the Wartburg line.

Dave is majoring in Business education and will enter the field of teaching following graduation.

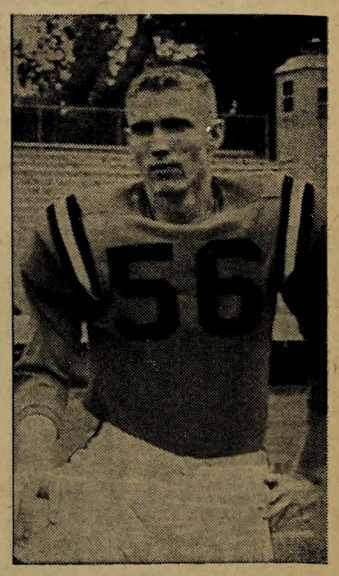
Jim Reynolds

A literal fireball with his Southern style play, Jim enjoys his role as the Georgia Peach.

In his second season with the Knights, the modest, affable 6', 190-pound guard loses his easygoing manner on the football field and is transformed into a rugged lineman. A transfer student from West Georgia College, he is used primarily on defense.

Reynolds hails from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended Campbell High School and lettered as a guard on the gridiron squad.

A physical education major, Jim looks forward to coaching football.



Oscar Lenning

The lanky 6'1", 175-pound senior guard, who hails from Lake Mills, is making his initial appearance on the Knight squad this season. He bears impressive credentials, however, from two banner campaigns at Waldorf Junior College his freshman and sophomore years.

As the pillar of the Waldorf line he earned Honorable Mention as a member of the All-American Junior College Football team and guided his teammates as co-captain. After a year at Iowa State, he has come on to greater things for Wartburg.

Despite his comparatively small size, his ability to get the jump on his opponent gives him a definite advantage and marks him a prime threat to Wartburg foes.

Lenning has seen only limited service this season because of injuries.

A general science major, Lenning intends to enter the field of guidance and counseling.

Gary Leeper

A defensive specialist, Gary is hailed as one of the best in the conference. Rangy and fast, he is active on kick-off and punt returns, a dangerous sniper of enemy aerial tosses and is also frequently a passing target for Wartburg signal-callers.

The 6'1", 175-pound veteran back has a wide spectrum of experience in his colorful career with the Knights, during which he has participated and lettered in all three campaigns.

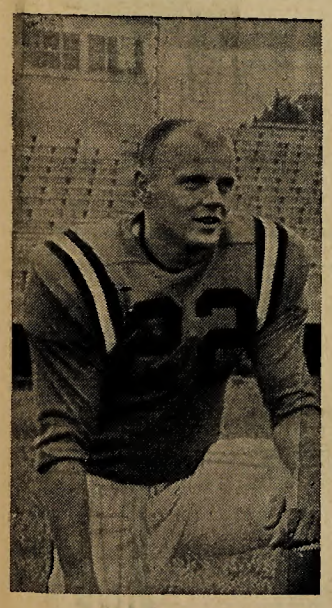
He was an adept field general for the Orange and Black in his sophomore season, when he engineered the Wartburg attack as a starting quarterback and occasionally as a halfback.

During his junior and senior years he has been a standout defensive ace as a safety and is still a highly feared offensive threat.

Gary claims he has no particular preference between defense and offense, although he has consistently proven his ability in both aspects.

The versatile speedster is a product of Washington, where he dominated the awards. He was tabbed All-Conference, All-Southern Iowa and honorable mention All-State at his halfback slot.

A physical education major, Leeper will enter teaching and coaching.



Bill Fulcher

A hard-driving halfback and Wartburg's second leading rusher and total ground gainer last fall, Bill is expected to reach his peak this year.

He lugged the mail 90 times in his junior year, gaining 274 yards on the ground, and he also fired the pigskin 33 times to amass 120 in the air.

This versatile 5'10", 185-pound halfback, who hails from Winnipeg, Manitoba, in Canada, accounted for 229 yards and three TD's with his 15 pass-receptions. His total tally for the season was 30 points.

Potent both offensively and defensively, Fulcher is the sparkplug of the Knight backfield and its most consistent ground gainer.

An illustrious high school career, where he earned an All-Star berth, as well as his fine performances for the Orange and Black, has earned him favorable mention in professional circles.

He participated in the rookie camp of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League and is currently receiving special attention from the Montreal Alauettes of the same loop.

A biology-physical education major, Bill plans to be a teacher and possibly to coach football.

Bob Wachholz

All-Conference offensively in his junior campaign last year, Bob threatens this fall to shatter Wendell Liemohn's long-standing pass-receiving standards of the past. He snared 27 last year for 325 yards and three touchdowns.

His great pair of hands and his top-flight caliber of ability helped Ott make the Knights a definite aerial threat. His impressive statistical achievements this year make him a repeat contender for a berth on the All-Conference squad.

A veteran of four seasons of Wartburg gridiron wars, the 6'1", 195-pound senior end is particularly adept in faking out the defender and breaking into the clear to give the passer a perfect target.

Once he grabs the pass, he utilizes his speed to get the extra step and outdistance the safetymen.

Wachholz also enjoyed a productive career in the prep spotlight at Wausau High, Wis., where he also captured All-Conference honors.

A physical education major, Bob plans to teach and to coach football and track.

Duane Huth

Injured midway through last season, Huth is expected to be in top form for this year's tough battle. The husky veteran tackle has all the essential tools of his trade, awesome size and speed, and he is a master of his craft.

Although a little shy on aggressiveness, Duane still is a firm bulwark in the Wartburg line. The massive 6'2", 210-pound senior from Des Moines is a member of the Knights' starting unit.

Huth was also a standout in his prep career at Valley of West Des Moines, where he earned letters for three years.

Duane is a history major, and following college graduation, he plans to teach history and also to coach.

Bob Matthias

Bob is a questionmark this year because of a history of knee injuries. However, an operation this summer may have cleared it up.

He has never had a full season of play because of the hampering injury, although as a freshman he was rated as one of the hardest running backs in the Knight camp.

In his brief appearances last year he compiled 26 yards in 8 carries, and Coach Johansen promoted Matthias to a starting fullback slot in the Iowa Wesleyan encounter to bolster the feeble Knight offensive thrust.

Matthias has been a fighting Knight throughout his college career and has earned two letters. At Denver High School he gained the spotlight as captain of his squad and also received honorable mention as All-State fullback.

Bob is majoring in physical education and intends to coach.

Knights Plan Upset

By Harry Jebsen

Homecomings are made for upsets, and the Knights are ready to spring a big upset and win the Bell back from the Birds.

For the first time this season, the Knights will be at full strength, should none of the bench get hurt at Cedar Falls in the "B" squad game with SCI.

Coach Norm Johansen was pleased but not satisfied with his offensive for the first time in the second half last Saturday when "they started to move with a little confidence with Rog Kittleson at the helm."

This was a little surprise, since it was a new offense for the Knights. Hopes now rest on the helmsmanship of Kittleson and returning regular Eldon Ott, both of whom will alternate at the QB slot.

"We are expecting a really tough battle, for the Peacocks have lost only one game this season, and that was a tough battle with the Norsemen of Luther," said Mentor Johansen.

WATCH FOR A basic winged T from the Peacocks from Upper Cornland but with an effective shotgun thrown in for a change of pace.

Much of their offense is centered around heavy-hitting fullback John Wargo from Blue Island, Ill., who is rated as one of the outstanding backs in the conference.

They also have a big line with a habit for hitting very hard, but if the Knights continue to play a better brand of ball as they did the second half last week, the game could turn into a good contest.

LAST WEEK, Coach Johansen was quoted in this paper as saying, "We can't get the breaks, but you have to make your own breaks."

This is exactly what the Knights did last Saturday to defeat Iowa Wesleyan 20-14.

Wartburg gridders took advantage of five Wesleyan fumbles, converting two into TD's, to defeat the Tigers, who offensively outgained the Knights 277 yards to 136 yards.

After the Knights kicked off, action immediately began. Knights held for three downs, and when Iowa Wesleyan had a bad snap on a fourth down punt attempt, end Gary Medlang blocked the kick and tackle Dale Fridley picked the ball up on the nine and went in for the TD, making the score 6-0 as Nielsen missed the PAT.

Wesleyan was on the move as the second quarter began, but a big loss forced it to kick. Wartburg picked up the ball, but when Knights fumbled they were in trouble. Wesleyan moved in for a TD on the strength of beautiful running.

Dave Palmatier took the ball over from the two, and with Larry Friel's PAT, the Tigers took over the lead 7-6.

The rest of the half was another exchange of punts, fumbles and an interception; thus, the score at half was Tigers 7, Knights 6.

Knights took the second half kickoff and moved about to midfield, where they stalled, but Bob Nielsen's punt stopped on the one-yard line of the Tigers.

Wesleyan moved for a first down from in the hole, but were forced to punt to the Knights, who in turn gave the ball right back.

Wesleyan struck like lightning with George Bull, the game's outstanding player, going 55 yards up the middle for the Wesleyan touchdown. Friel's kick made it 14-6.

JIM RENNING took the kickoff and moved up to the 30, but the Knights fumbled and Tigers recovered. After Wesleyan made a first down, a fumble in the Tigers' backfield was picked up by Jerry Schrader, who traveled 68 yards for the TD, making the score 14-13 with Nielsen's PAT.

Knights held the Tigers, then took the punt and moved 51 yards to score, mostly on the passes of Roger Kittleson to Bob Wachholz. Bill Fulcher went over from the 16 on a play in which Roger Kittleson ran a beautiful option, pitching out at the last possible moment.

The snap from center for the PAT was off the mark, but Roger Kittleson improvised and ran the ball over, making the score 20-14.

This ended the scoring action for the day, but two players deserve recognition for Saturday's action. Roger Kittleson, sophomore from St. Ansgar, did an outstanding job filling in for injured quarterback Eldon Ott.

Secondly, first freshman really to prove himself was Lynn Altemeier, defensive halfback from Baxter. Altemeier was in many tackles and was consistently in the midst of Saturday's action.

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H-C End Draws Near

The end result of preparation and planning is occurring this weekend in the form of Wartburg's 1963 Homecoming. Preparation began last April, continued throughout the summer and became increasingly active as the date drew near.

Already completed is the giant pep rally downtown, which was slated for Thursday evening, Kastle Kapers production of last night and the parade of this morning.

Highlighting this evening's activities will be the banquet at 6 p.m. and dance, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Queen Jayne Christensen, who was announced last night during Kapers, will officially be presented during the Grand March at the dance.

MEMBERS OF THE Central Committee, the Queen and her court will participate in the march, which is scheduled to begin about 10 p.m.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the Rev. Vernon L. Strempke, Fremont, Neb., will be the featured speaker on the religious theme of the weekend, "Christ Universal."

Later tomorrow afternoon German music will be featured in a program to be sponsored by the Music Department.

At 3 p.m. the President's Reception will be held in the home of Pres. C. H. Becker. The entire student body, faculty, alumni and guests are invited to attend the reception.

SUNDAY WILL BE climaxed with the appearance of Jakov Fliere, pianist, at the first Artist Series of the year. Fliere has just made his American debut at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Members of the various committees in charge of the weekend are Jack Wendt, sophomore, bonfire and pep rally; junior Doug Langholz, ticket sales; and sophomore Ed Paulson, banquet.

Kathy Waughop and Ken Friday, both seniors, headed the dance committee; Barb Bose, junior, queen's reception; other receptions, sophomore Carol Lee and junior Barb Bischoff.

Other committees and their chairmen include Kastle Kapers, seniors Bonnie Loufek and Ken Schneider; publicity, junior Roger Sherman; parade, Bob Nelson and Mike Becker, both juniors; novelties, junior Dale Fridley; registration, Kathy Schroeder, junior; and Mystery Convo, Lora Froehlich, junior.

SPECIAL CONTESTS, senior Joe Rodrigues; campus decorations, sophomores Marilyn Fick and Dave Minor; open house, juniors Dorothy Kvarve, Randy Marsh and Jim Folkerts; queens, Evan Bartelt, senior.

Bell-ringing ceremony, Dorothy Kvarve and Jim Folkerts; and Thursday's pep rally, Miss Kvarve, Folkerts and Ron Bur-Lora Froelich, junior.

Members of the central committee are Andy Schmidt, junior, financial secretary; senior Mary Ann Ahrendt, general secretary. Co-chairmen for the event are Gwen Parlin and Bob Bone, both juniors.

Two Pledging APG

Pledging ceremonies for Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, took place last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Garland, adviser, according to Nancy Keel, president. Pledging the Beta Delta chapter of APG are sophomores Marvin Ackerman and Linda Stull.

Requirements for pledging APG are a year of work on one of the college publications as a writer or business manager, satisfactory scholarship achievement and at least one semester journalism course.

Projects of APG are numerous and varied. Editing the Wartburg College Directory is the first task tackled by APG members. They also sponsor a Homecoming Alumni Breakfast.

Bringing the year to a close is the annual Press Banquet in the spring. Awards and honors are distributed at this time.

Pops Concert Completely Sold Out

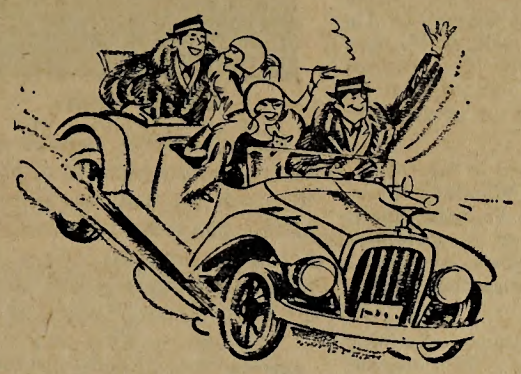
Pops Concert tickets for the Smothers Brothers who will appear here Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, in the Wartburg College Chapel-auditorium are completely sold out, according to Arlyn Ristau, junior, in charge of all ticket sales.

Tickets sold for $2.50 a piece with no reserved seats.

This will be the third consecutive vocal group on the Pops Concert Series in the past two years. The Four Freshmen were here last fall, and the Limeliters, last spring.

Smothers Brothers, well-known folk-singer comedians, began their career in San Francisco's "Purple Onion" and are probably best known in Iowa for their TV appearances and their records on the Mercury label.

In spite of their comical antics, both Tom, the bewildered, talkative guitarist, and his brother Dick, who plays bass, are considered outstanding musicians and recorded with full orchestras.



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